CREDIT TO DISTRICT

Fourth Immunes an Exceptionally Well-Disciplined Regiment.

COMPLIMENT FROM HEALTH OFFICER

Boys Reach Middletown in Rain and Sleep in Cars.

FALK OF MUSTER OUT

Special From a Staff Correspondent.

MIDDLETOWN, Pa., May 18. The first about 6 o'clock, with the 1st and part o the 2d Battaliers on board. The second section arrived over an hour later with the remainder of the regiment.

he weather, the rain during the afternoon having transformed the road into a creek There were several ambulances await ospital, as it had been reported that

twenty-one men were unfit for duty. This turned out to be a mistake, however, as only five men out of the whole regimer cases being chronic rheumatism. These were carried to the hospital at Camp Meade, one and a half miles from here, in

Greeted by Citizens.

The people of Middletown turned out in force to great the incoming soldiers. The Reading station resounded with the chatter of pretty girls and the relatives and friend of the boys. The band of the regiment was side-tracked in a car just outside the depo They played a number of popular airs, their fforts being rewarded with rounds of ap

tion had been supplied with coffee and had been given liberty until 8:20 o'clock. This section comprised all of the District companies, and it may be said to their cred

men of the second section were given there of the second section were given sion June 8, and shortly after that Messrs. Havemeyer and Arbuckle will testify continues that characterized the members of the other companies. In view of the fact that these men had been second section were given soon June 8, and shortly after that Messrs. Havemeyer and Arbuckle will testify content that characterized the members of the start that the second section were given soon June 8, and shortly after that Messrs. Havemeyer and Arbuckle will testify content to the second section were given soon June 8, and shortly after that Messrs. Havemeyer and Arbuckle will testify content to the second section were given in the second section were given in the second section were given by the second section were given in the second section were giv these men had been cooped up for over six days on an army transport and railroad cars, their conduct thus far reflects the highest credit upon the personnel of the regiment as regards both officers and en-

Luxury of a Bed.

mber of the officers took advantage of the hotels at hand and spent the night between sheets in an American bed. Some of the men, too, were fortunate enough t secure passes to remain over night with friends or relatives, but the majority passed the night in the cars, two men to a seat. They grounded somewhat at this, but upon being informed of the condition of the road accepted their condition cheerfully and made the best of their cramped leighings. A number of the men suffered from the

result of the change of climate.

The boys report a very pleasant voyage from Maczanillo. Up to Saturday the trip was without incident, but at that time the Dixie ran into a storm off listiteras and the boys got a tossing around that they will remember for a long time. A few of them were seasick, but the majority escaped this mainly by retiring to their hammocks. When the Dixie reached New York the health officer informed Col. Pettit that his regiment was the cleanest and most orderly set of men he had ever seen on a transport, the credit for which is given by most of the men to Col. Petrit.

Good Fare on the Dixle. The men say they had the best rations

d the Divie that they have lead sin cial requisition for stores with which to provide the men with proper food. All of from All along the way, both on the water and on land, the regiment was given a greeting that showed how much the citizen of this country honor their brave citizer

oblices.

The Dixle received a salute from every beat in New York harbor, while every locomotive in Jersey City seemed alive and eager to add to the din as the train started from that city for the camp. Upon the arrow immediately ineager to seld to the din as the train started from that city for the camp. Upon the arrival at the camp the boys immediately inquired about the date fixed for their muster out. Although this has not been decided, it is thought that the regiment will be ready for this ceremony by June 7.

The 9th Immones, which arrived here two weeks ago, will be mustered out May 25. The 5th immunes, which reached Camp Meade about a week ago, will go out of sevice May 21, the natural interence being that the 4th will be mustered out a week later.

The Start for Camp Meade.

Revellle was sounded at 6 o'clock this morning and breakfast was served to the men a few minutes later. Col. Pettit was up and about at an early

hour, and orders were issued to the men to get their baggage out of the cars and on the wagons for Camp Meade as soon as possible. The men were formed in battaliens in quick order, and under Col. Pet tit's direction the column was seen in mo tion. The last man left the railroad sta-tion here before 7:30 o'clock, the regiment reaching Camp Meade in less than an

road over which the men marched was extremely bad, but fortunately the space between the trolley tracks was comparatively dry, and the men were enabled by marching in column of twos to reach the camp grounds in fairly good shape. The men presented a splendid appearance in the march, and earn the sincere approportion of a number of officers from other

found everything in readiness for them. Tents for 5000 men have been erected for some time, and the 4th took possession of about 1,000 of them.

Location in Camp. The regiment is now located directly back of Col. Sergeant's 5th Immune Regiment, in one of the finest sites in the whole camp. The boys found not only tents in readmess. for them, but their mess tents are up, dry wood cut for them and nicely piled around each company mess and the sinks dug and The men were in high after the baggage, mess kits and the like. The boys spent the best part of the morn-ing in locating their truck and fixing up their tents, and by this afternoon had set-

tled down somewhat to the monotony of "are in good spirits over the prospect rhey-are in good spirits over the prospect of soon being mustered out, and have gone to work with a will to make their camp the model regimental establishment at Camp Meade. Col. Petut is a strict disciplinarian, and the methods which he employed while the regiment was in the states and in Cuba are bearing frust in the excellent conduct of his command.

is command.

Another evidence of his ability as a com Another evidence of his ability as a com-manding officer is shown in the fact that but ten men have died since the regiment was mustered in. Two of those were killed by a railroad train at Fredericksburg and four succumbed to alcoholic apoplexy, leaving four men victims of diseas

Corporal Hammond's Case.

Corporal David Hammond of Company G. who died of appendicitis on board the Dixie. could have been saved, according to Major Henry, the sugeon of the regiment, had he but reported his malady sooner. An operation was performed upon him by Dr Clydes Ford, now of the regular army, but the disease had reached a stage where The men are remarkably healthy. Several of the cases that were dispatched from

the train to the hospital last night were sent there by Maj. Henry simply because they would be uncomfortable on the cars, and they would receive more considerate The great question that is now being agitated is that of the date of mustering out the regiment. Col. Pettit stated this morning that he had received assurance that this ceremony will be concluded by June 10 at the fatthest, and workens three

June 10 at the farthest, and perhaps three

or four days.

The books and records of the regiment are in splendid condition, and the command is in condition to be mustered out within a week, could the officials but devote their time to it alone.

Question of Their Reception. Another topic that has absorbing interest

for the district boys is the subject of their ome-coming to Washington and what sort of a reception will be arrangeo for them upon their arrival. The five companies will in all probability, come home in body, so that it will be a matter of small ifficulty to arrange for them.

There is every sort of mascot and pet in the regiment, from the jutea (pronounced "hootier"), a harmless sort of an animal that resembles a rat more than anything eise, to the pretty and delicate Cuban deer.
The latter fa.ed badly on the trip from
Cuba, however, a number of them dying
en route. Parrots, flamingoes, Cuban dogs and a Cuban squirrel, with wondrous bushy tail, make up the managerie. Besides these the regiment brought back with it a Jamaician boy, a Cuban boy and a Spanish deserter, so that its quarters just now are the mecca of the curiosity seekers in this part of the country.

J. A. G. part of the country.

IN HANDS OF JURY.

Case of Grow and Granville Submitted This Afternoon.

The case of John A. Grow, jr., and Algeron Granville, charged with fraudulent use of the malls in conducting an alleged business under the name "Henry Evans, M was given to the jury in Criminal Court No. 2 shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon. At 3 o'clock the jury had not re-

The statements of witnesses, as reported esterday in The Star, concluded the testimony.

EFFECTS OF THE WHISKY TRUST. Witnesses From New York Will Ap-

pear Before Industrial Commission. The whisky trust will be the subject of investigation by the industrial commission tomorrow morning, when Henry E. G. Luyties and Martin Cook of New York are expected to be present and testify. It is unthat not the slightest disturbance in M.d-dletown last night was credited to them. They were all back to their cars and quieted down for the night when taps is expected to appear before the commis-sion June 8, and shortly after that Messrs.

Resignation of Maj. Logan.

Maj. John A. Logan, assistant adjutant general of volunteers, has tendered his resignation and been honorably discharged. Maj. Logan is a son of the late Gen. John A. Logan. Maj. Logan was on Gen. Bates' staff during the Santiago campaign, and served with that general until the latter's

eparture for the Philippines. Some surprise is expressed at this action because Major Logan was recently assigned to duty as adjutant general of the Depart-ment of the Gulf, with headquarters at Atlanta, with every prospect of a long term

Reunion of the Rough Riders.

LAS VEGAS, N. M., May 18.-Officia notice has been received here from Lieut. J. D. Carter of Prescott, Ariz., secretary of the Society of Rough Riders, to the effect that the first annual reunion will be held in Las Vegas June 24. Governor Roosevelt and staff will be present. Free entertainment will be given all Rough Riders.

Late Army Orders.

city, has been relieved from further duty | healthy milk. in the Department of Matanzas and Santa Clara, and ordered to Fort Myer, Va.
Captain James D. Glennan, assistant quartermaster, United States volunteers, now at San Francisco, Cal., has been ordered to report to the commanding general Department of California for temporary duty as quartermaster at Presidio of San Francisco.

Missouri Follows Com Paul's Plan. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 18.-The enate has passed and sent to the governor a bill placing a license tax of \$10 on all foreign corporations which desire to do business in the state, in addition to the present tax. It does not affect corporations now authorized to do business in the state.

Postage Rates for the Red Cross. The Postmaster General has permitted by

order the use of domestic postage on letters for Porto Rico to employes of the Red Cross Society. Such an order affecting Cuba, Ha-wail and the Philippines was issued some time ago.

General Brooke at Havana reports th following deaths in Cuba: Sergeant Jack Sutherland, band, 2d Vol. inteers, disease not reported; Frederick attimer, civilian, dysentery; Private John Hanson, H. 5th Infantry, drowned; Recruit Madison A. L. Jones, K, 1st Infantry, ma-laria; Carey Burgett, quartermaster em-

Local Pensions.

ploye, meningitis.

Pensions have been issued to the followng residents of the District of Columbia Samuel Crawford, increase \$6 to \$8; Alexender H. Adams, increase \$12 to \$17; Martin Carmody, \$20; James F. Finley, increase \$8 to \$12; Robt. Venn, increase \$6 to \$12.

Mr. Kyle to Retain Chairmanship. Complying with the earnset request o nembers. Senator Kyle has withdrawn his esignation as chairman of the industrial

Trust to Secure Bonds.

The Dewey Hotel Company this afternoon placed on file a deed of trust to Arthur A Birney to secure the payment of \$200,000 in bonds. The property involved includes lots 20, 30, 31, 44, 45 and 46 and part of lot 32 in

Contract Awarded.

The contract for furnishing the District with 9,500 dog tags was today awarded to

Have Only Themselves to Blame.

Eugene M. Tilden for \$105.

From the Boston Herald. They have begun again to arrest care sharps on the ocean steamships, and per-haps the proceeding is necessary in order to protect innocent transatlantic travelers from the consequences of their own foll And yet people who are willing to gamble with strangers ought not to complain if they get fleeced. The only excuse for induiging in this risky business is the alto-gether pardonable desire to relieve the mootony of an ocean voyage and the necessity of taking one's fellow passengers as one finds them. Nevertheless, the victims of the card sharps on board ship, like those that flourish on shore, are generally selfimmolated. They wouldn't get burned if they didn't freely offer themselves up for

Time for the Maddog Scare.

the sacrifice.

From the Baltimore American. About this time of the year the maddog scare begins, and continues throughout the summer. Before the scare has run its usual ourse, many unfortunate animals have allen its victims, and its injurious effects on the human population appear in cases of hysteria, sometimes of so exaggerated a ype as to end in death—a catastrophe im-mediately put down to hydrophobia. If people would only keep their heads in such scares, they would recognize the fact tha scares, they would recognize the fact that the majority of "mad" dogs are simply suffering from fits, are starved into frenzy or driven insane through fright, at the wor-ry and persecution to which they are sub-jected by thoughtless boys; but that in few cases are they really afflicted with the ter-rible disease so dreaded. A little more hu-

manity and a little more common sense would do more than all the remedies in the world to abolish the inordinate fear of this terrorizing but rarely present danger.

He Killed Mrs. Emma Kaiser Near Bridgeport, Pa.

CRIME COMMITTED OCTOBER 28, 1896

Husband of Victim Was a Party to the Crime.

HE COMMITTED SUICIDE

NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 18.-James A. Clemmer was hanged today in the Montgomery county tail for the murder of Mrs Emma P. Kaiser. The drop fell at 10.06 o'clock, and eighteen minutes later Clemmer was pronounced dead. He went to his death bravely and made no statement on the gallows. Neither Clemmer's wife nor any of his relatives were present. The dead man's last night on earth was a sorrowful one. He was visited by his attorney and Judge Weand, who sentenced him to death, and he then spent some time saying farewell to his wife. Until long after midnight his spiritual advisers were with him and he was given absolution by Father Gallagher. Early this morning he received holy communion.

History of the Crime.

On the night of October 28, 1896, Mrs. Emma P. Kaiser, while driving with her husband, Charles O. Kaiser, jr., about a mile from Bridgeport, Pa., was shot in the head and instantly killed. The husband declared they had been attacked by a highwayman, and exhibited a wound in his arm in proof of his story. The discovery that the woman's 'life had been insured for \$10,000, brought suspicion upon the husband, and he was arrested.

Detectives finally implicated James A. Clemmer and his mistress, Lizzle De Kalb, who had been concerned with Clemmer in previous offenses against the law.

previous offenses against the law It was Clemmer who persuaded Kaiser and Lizzie De Kalb to become parties to the murder. On the night of the crime he induced Kaiser to take his wife driving. Clemmer and Lizzie De Kalb drove after them, passing the Kaisers as they were returning in the absence of Norricce and Control of the turning in the direction of Norristown.

Kalser Party to the Crime.

Clemmer stopped his horse, alighted and started in pursuit of the Kalsers afoot. Kaiser brought his horse to a standstill, and Clemmer rushing up shot Mrs. Kaiser in the head while her husband held her. She died instantly. Clemmer then shot Kaiser in the arm in order to render the highwayman story plausible. Kaiser was convicted of the crime. A year later Lizzle De Kalb was arrested

and Clemmer was captured shortly after-ward in Newark. Kaiser testified against them and committed suicide in his cell while awaiting execution. Lizzle De Kaib was sentenced to two years' imprisonment as an accessory to the murder.

BANDITS ROB CUBAN PLANTER.

Take Money, Watch and Vegetables-Other News From Havana.

HAVANA, May 18, 11 a.m.-A telegram eccived here from Guines says a number of bandits on an estate at Ceiba, owned by Lorgino Suarez, have held up and robbed the latter of his money and watch. The bandits drove in wagens to a warehouse and took eighty barrels of potatoes.

Cows, which have usually been kept in stables situated in the lower story of residences, have been ordered by General Lud-Captain Amos W. Kimball, assistant low, through Surgeon Major Davis, into surgeon. United States army, now in this the country, where they can produce

healthy milk.

John McLean, representing a New York and London Cuban association, has been authorized to make surveys and estimates for a railroad from Havana to Guines, in this province, and forty-five miles from hears. George De Hogues is making plans and nnect Havana with Vedado and

INJURIES TO THE MEADE.

Coion cemetery.

From Reports of Divers They Are Not of a Serious Nature. Information received at the War Depart-

ment today indicates that the big troopship Meade was not seriously damaged by running on a reef near Ponce, P. R., Monday night, and may be able to bring the 19th Infantry to New York, as originally planned, with only a slight delay. Quartermaster General Ludington re-

ceived the following telegram this morning from Maj. John L. Clem, quartermaster at once, on the subject;
"Divers have only discovered one hole,

an inch in diameter. Meade is moving into deep water. Main 'njury was supposed to be in bow, which is in the mud. posed to be in bow, which is in the mad, Frem present indications there seems to be no doubt that Meade can take 19th In-fantry and all discharged soldiers to New York within a week. Further report A later dispatch from Maj. Clem says:

"First hole repaired. One more hole two inches in diameter found; it will be repaired Meade, with command, Sunday. Divers going over entire bottom.

YOUTHFUL SUSPECTS.

Three Young Men Charged With Seri-

ous Offense. Silas V. Hoffman, Albert W. Thompson and William Boyd, twenty-three, nineteen and seventeen years old, respectively, were arrested in a car at the Baltimore and Ohio depot about 12:30 o'clock today and locked up on a charge of larceny from the person. It is alleged that they attempted to pick a valuable diamond stud from the shirt bosom of Dr. Maximilian Lewson of No. 86 Grove street, New York city,

The doctor was passing through the train at the time, and it is alleged that he was jostled by the defendants just before an attempt was made to rob him. Members of the train's crew held the young men until the arrival of the sixth precinct officers, when they were taken to the station. They had considerable money on them and one of them wore a diamond ring.

On one of them the officers found a pawnticket. The officers received information that they had shipped a "Viking" bicycle and a valise to Camden, N. J. Later in the afternoon the prisoners were taken to police headquarters, where Boyd was identified as "Postal Kid," alias Henry Ross.

His picture is in the gallery at police headquarters, and the record on the pic-ture shows that he was arrested not long ago at Atlantic City and sentenced. nials of the charge the prisoners, who say they long in Philadelphia. Dr. Lewson left the city today, but will return in time to appear in court as a witness against the prisoners Monday morning.

The police know within

The police know nothing of the defendants other than the boy mentioned, and are inclined to believe that Hoffman did not know either of the others.

The young man, whose name was given

by the police of the sixth precinct as Hoffman, says his name is Hopping.

The mistake in the rame was made by the police. At headquarters he said he is employed in one of the departments, and is off on a leave of absence. When he was off on a leave of absence. When he was arrested he said he was on his way out of the city to visit his brother in Delaware. The police believe he is innocent, and he

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.-Peixotto, by Brutus-Imp. Kyrle Daly, is dead at the Oakland race track of inflammation of the bowels. His best performance on this coast was seven furlongs in 1.26%, carrying 107 pounds. Movements of Naval Vessels.

The Montgomery has sailed from Para

for Pernambuco, Peru. The Essex has sailed from Port Reyal for Fort Monroe.

Death of Race Horse Peixotto.

Delegates to Peace Conference Welcomed to The Hague.

Speaker Alluded to Allegorical Group Over Door of the Hall

as Happy Omen. THE HAGUE, May 18.-The peace con-

ference called by the Czar of Russia was opened at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the hall of the Huis Ten Bosch, or the "House in the Woods," two miles from The Hague. M. DeBeaufort, president of the council and minister of foreign affairs of the government of the Netherlands, delivered the naugural address and welcomed the dele

M. DeBeaufort spoke of the high honor of the choice of The Hague as the meeting place for the conference, and extolled the noble initiative of the czar, saying this would be a red-letter day in the history of the century, and expressing the hope that his majesty would be able to look back at today as the most glorious day of his life He concluded with calling attention to the allegorical group over the doorway of the hall—"Peace entering to close the Temple of Janus." and said: "I trust this beautiful allegory will be a

"I trust this beautiful allegory will be a good augury of your labors, and that after you have completed them you will be able to say that peace, whom art introduced into this hall, left it to spread its blessings among the whole of humanity."

The delegates decided to send the following telegram to the czar:

"The peace conference lays at the feet of your majesty its respectful congratulations upon the occasion of your birthday.

tions upon the occasion of your birthday, and expresses its sincere desire to co-oper-ate in the great and noble work in which your majesty has taken a generous initia-tive and for which it begs you to accept its humble and profound gratitude."

MILNER TO MEET KRUGER.

Prospect of Settlement of the Trouble in Transvaal.

LONDON, May 18.-The secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, announced in the house of commons today that a meeting between Sir Alfred Milner, the governor of Cape Colony and high commissioner of South Africa, and President | key. He told of an intimacy that existed be-Kruger had been arranged to take place on May 30, at Bloemfontein, capital of the Orange Free State, at the invitation of the president of the Orange Free State, M. T.

Steyn.

He added: "Sir Alfred Milner, with my approval, accepted the invitation with the earnest hope of arriving at a satisfactory settlement of the situation which the British government could accept and recommend to the Outlanders as a reasonable concession of their just demands.

"President Kruger has also accepted, but he added that the terms of Sir Alfred Milner's acceptance on further than his in-

ner's acceptance go further than his in-tention, but that he will gladly discuss very proposal concerning the Outlander standing between the Transvasal and Great Britain, provided the independence of the Transvasal is not impugned."

PARIS POSTMEN ON STRIKE. Three Thousand Letter Carriers Quit Work This Morning.

PARIS, May 18,-Owing to the refusal of he senate to vote the bill providing increased pay for postmen, recently passed by the chamber of deputies, about 800 postmen reused to go to work today and later the whole force, numbering 3,000 men, went out on strike. As a result there were no mail deliveries this morning. Even the embas-sles have not received their letters. The men are standing in groups outside the post

Later the postmen held an open-air meeting around the post office and were addressed by the under postal secretary, M. Mougeot, who vainly urged them to return to work. The strikers responded by de-

manding an increase of pay.

The post office was besieged by business men this morning, who demanded their letters. M. Mougeot has arranged for a delivery this afternoon. The sorting is badelivery this afternoon. ing done by clerks who have been placed at the disposal of the post office authorities by the big commercial houses and They are under the direction of the auxillary sorters. The mail will then be deliver ed by soldiers, conducted by policemen.

The absence of a regular mail delivery has caused great disturbance in busines

The cabinet met today, considered the strike and decided to severely punish the

FILIPINO WEAPONS.

Some of the Implements Our Soldiers Have Faced Many Times.

From the New York Press. Consul General Rounsevelle Wildman of Hong Kong has sent to his friend A. C. Van Gaasbeck of New York a complete collection of war weapons used by the Tagalos, Negritos and other savage and semi-savage tribes in the Philippine Islands. Among the weapons are spears, bolos and swords, which, the consul general says, are the favorite weapons of bandits as well as soldiers who are to be found in that part of the archipelago-along the east coast of Luzon-in which Lieutenant J. C. Gilmore and fourteen others of the United States gunboat Yorktown were recently am-

bushed and captured by Filipinos. In a letter to Mr. Van Gaasbeek the consul general describes the weapons included in the collection, and tells of the uses to which they are put. There are several spears seven feet long from the butt to the pointed tip. The handles are of native wood; the tips of some are of metal, of others of fish bone. Armed only with these spears, some of the Negritos faced Uncle Som's soldiers, even those in charge of ma-

chine guns. "Both the Tagalos and the Negritos," says Mr. Wildman, "handle these spears dextreusly, and hurl them with astonishing velocity. Oftentimes the savages soak the heads of these weapons in poisonous liquids or daub them with equally poison-

The consul general calls particular attention to the bolos, a number of which he has sent to Mr. Van Gaasbeek. "Many of Agui-naido's troops who faced MacArthur's men in the fierce fighting about Manila were armed with bolos, and bundreds of the weapons were found by MacArthur's men on the bodies of dead Filipinos on the field. There are a number of varieties of bolos. All have their uses, but the short, broad-bladed one is the most formidable. The Flipinos generally are expert in its use. The best of these bolos—and this is true of Filipino weapons generally-are made in

Mindanao. Many large wooden shields used by spearsmen are included in this collection. Their workmanship is beautiful, as many as a score of varieties of native woods, ar ranged in mosaic effects, being used in their construction. The most elaborate are round, but many are oblong. In hand-to hand fighting with enemies similarly armed, these shields are useful to the tribesmen. but the latter have learned now, if they never knew it here, that no shield ever made is much of a protection against a well-aimed rifle shot. Even in close range fighting they did not save the brave but ignorant hordes which faced Uncle Sam's boys. The latter rushed upon the enemy with almost savage ferocity in more than one engagement, and such of the Filipinos as did not flee panic-stricken were slain or captured. Many shields were riddled with tall the or closhed and tabbed to give bullets or slashed and jabbed to pieces with

by the Filipinos. One is called the "serpent kriss," and the other the "straight kriss." A huge battleax having a broad fishbone blade is an ugly looking weapon. Filipino savages make use of it in combat, but the more or less civilized troops serving under Aguinaldo have not been armed "I also send you a genuine Filipino exe-cution knife," writes Mr. Wildman. "This weapon is used in chopping off heads. The

work is done with a single swing of the knife, or ax, for that is what it really is. The upper part of the weapon runs backward to a sharp point. With this the exe-cutioner crushes the victim's skull and tosses the severed head aside. Some of Aguinaldo's subordinates have been stain with this execution knife for disobedience or cowardice."

J.A.CLEMMER HANGED OPENED BY DE BEAUFORT HORTON ON TRIAL

Ex-Policeman Charged With Murder of Jane Nicholson.

THE PROSECUTOR'S OPENING ADDRESS

Result of Autopsy as Told by Deputy Coroner.

THE EVIDENCE INTRODUCED

The trial of George W. Horton, formerly a member of the metropolitan police force, indicted for what is described as one of the most deliberate murders in the history of crime, in causing the death of Mrs. Jane Nicholson, the 24th of last June, began this morning before Justice Clabaugh in Criminal Court No. 1. The past two days have been devoted to the work of empaneling a jury. Twelve men satisfactory to both the prosecution and the defense were not secured until an hour after the opening of Horton also said on the way to the station house, so it was testified. There's only one thing I'm sorry for, and that is that Judge Kimball wasn't there. I would have done him first and her afterward." "Why?" he was asked.
"Because he caused my trouble."
Later, the witness testified, Horton stated that the Nichelson woman was the here court this morning. Those finally sworn to pass on the guilt or innocence of Horton are Messrs. Emmett Hoopes, Charles E. Fries, E. W. Yount, William B. Tippett, Cresson E. Finch, Edwin Burke, John S. Abell, John M. Harry, Lawrence Mangum, George N. Hill, George W. Reintzee and James G. Bates.

Later, the witness testified, Horion stated that the Nicholson woman was the ban of his life; he had lost his money, his home and his friends because of her and he was satisfied to go to the gallows. Policeman Philip Mansfield followed Policeman Bateman on the stand. He told of statements made by Horton at the time of the arrest, and identified a knife offered in evidence as the one used by Horton that caused the death of Mrs. Nicholson. The case has attracted widespread attention, and the court room was crowded throughout the day. The defendant, a man of middle age, neatly dressed and of respectable appearance, was, to all appearances, the least concerned of any one in attendance at the trial. His wife, however, was decay interested in every word sucker. was deeply interested in every word spoken, her feelings evidently being highly wrought up. Other relatives of the defendant were The prosecution is in the hands of Assist-

ant District Attorneys Shillington and Las-key, Attorneys Tracy L. Jeffords and Rob-ert G. Wells appear for Horton. The Opening Address.

The opening address to the jury was made by Assistant District Attorney Lastween Horton and Mrs. Jane Nicholson, which reached such a stage that Horton even prohibited the woman from seeing members of her family. The deceased decided to cease her relations with the de-fendant, it was said, and so notified him. They met in Armory Square the evening of the 24th of last June, had a fatal quarrel, and Horton followed it up by deliberately killing the woman. After inflicting fatal wounds, he started away, but returned to the expiring woman, and, after remarking "D—n you, you are not dead yet," com-pleted his ghastly work.

The government expected to prove, said Mr. Laskey, that Horton had committed a deliberate murder, and therefore a verdict of guilty as indicted would be expected from the jury.

Result of Autopsy.

The defense reserved its opening, and the

government called as its first witness Dr. Larkin W. Giazebrook, deputy coroner. Dr. Glazebrook testified that he performed an autopsy on the body of Mrs. Jane Nicholson and found at least twelve incised wounds about the head, body and hands. The face of the woman was completely disfigured. There was a tremendous gap in the neck, a ghastly and necessarily fatal wound. The windpip: was pulled forward.

The next witness was Alberta Lamb, colored. The evening of June 24 last, she said, she was passing along a path in Armory Square, leading from the 41g street entrance Missouri avenue. She noticed a man and woman ahead of her. The man suddenly grabbed the woman by the wrist and struck her. He then took something from his pocket and cut her across the throat. The woman attempted to rise, but the man pressed her back, and with his knee but the

to the woman, again cut her, and said: "Good-by-, old girl, you won't never de-

crive me any more." The witness identified the defendant as the man who did the cutting.

Another Eyewitness. George W. Harrison, another eyewitness of the alleged crime, next took the stand. He noticed the couple in Armory Square, he said, and they were apparently quarreling. The witness saw Horton strike the woman with a knife. He then went on to give a statement of the affair that was substantially the same as that of Alberta

sitting on a beach in Armory Square the evening preceding the murder. evening preceding the murder.

Adolph E. Aronson, who at one time worked with Horton, told the jury that he reached the scene of the murder just as Horton was leaning over the woman with his knee on her breast, cutting at her throat. The witness described the arrival throat. of policemen and the arrest of the defen l

Lamb. Mr. Harrison had seen the courle

Heard Woman's Cries. David Clark, colored, next called by the prosecution, stated that the evening of the home by Capt. A. M. Wilson of the 23d 24th of last June he was driving, and on Kansas. entering Armory Square, from 4½ street, he saw Horton cutting a woman. She was on

"I heard the woman exclaim: 'Don't kill me!" " testified Clark, "and I then hurried off in the direction of the 6th street depot after a policeman." ball as it went out.

Three shots were fired against a hard

her knees and he was standing over her.

reter Latimer, jr., who lives near the scene of the murder, was called as a witness. He noticed that something of an unusual character was in progress in the park, and ran there. He noticed Horton standing over the woman and hear bin say to her:
"If you're not dead, I'll kill you."

Horton thereupon cut the woman's hroat, said the wkness, and next stabbed her in the breast.

"When I reached the scene," testified

179,359 bushels. Hay firm; choice timothy, \$12.50a\$13. Grain freights quiet, rates fairly witness was asked on cross-examination.
"Several hundred," was the reply.

"Could not any of them have stopped the man?" was the next query.
"They could," the witness answered.
"Why did they not do it?"
"Because they were afraid; he might have had a pistol or some other weapon, Wilson Barnes and Frank Barr described the killing, as did Moliie S. Taliaferro. "I went as close to Horton and the woman as I could get." said the witness last named. "After Horton had cut the women's throat he said to her: 'Good-bye; are you dead?' The woman nodded her are you dead?" The woman nodded her head. Horton then said: 'If you're not deal I'll finish you.'
"And he did finish her," declared the

At this point a recess was taken. Corroborative Testimony. After recess the government continued

witness significantly.

the introduction of testimony by placing James Handy, colored, on the stand. He stated to the jury that he heard cries of "murder," and hastened to the spot in Armory Square where Horton was standing over a woman. Handy described the cutting almost precisely as did the preceding witness. "I heard the man say 'Good-bye, Janie.
Are you dead?" 'said Handy.
"Why didn't you stop Horton?" inquired

Attorney Jeffords.
"His appearance was very savage," was the answer, "and being more powerful than I am, I knew I could not handle him." Hezekiah Lee, colored, was passing through Armory square the evening of June 24, when he heard somebody exciaim, "My God! can't a policeman be found anywhere?" The witness hurried in the direction of the outcry and observed Horton to the direction of the outcry and observed Horton to the direction of the outcry and observed Horton to the direction of the outcry and observed Horton to the direction of the outcry and observed Horton to the direction of the outcry and observed Horton to the direction of the outcry and observed Horton to the direction of the outcry and observed Horton to the direction of the outcry and observed Horton to the outcry and the outcry an

cutting a woman. He heard him say to her:
"D-you; you can't die, can you? Well,
we'll see,"
"And he didn't stop," stated Lee, "until
he had cut her head almost off her shoul-

Officer Who Made the Arrest. Policeman Bateman stated to the jury

that he was called to the scene of the mur-

der, placed Horton under arrest and took

"Why in the world did you do that?" the

policeman then inquired, referring to the

"I thought you was on good terms with her," the policeman ventured to say. "I was until about seven months ago," the prisoner explained, "but some fellow

and directed that the Emergency Hospital

Horton also said on the way to the sta-

caused the death of Mrs. Nicholson.

Objections by Defense.

Sergt. Falvey and Lieut. Kelly, both of

he sixth police precinct, were called, but

the defense objected on the ground that the

correct addresses of the policemen had not

been supplied. The question was not set-

tled, the policemen being directed to step

aside for the time being, and Frank B.

Lord, a local newspaper reporter, was

Mr. Lord recited the details of a conver-

sation he had with Horton the night of the

murder at the sixth precinct station. Hor-

murder at the sixth precinct station. Hor-ton told the witness that he had cut Mrs. Nicholson, and then inquired if she was dead. When asked by the witness why he had assaulted Mrs. Nicholson Horton talk-

ed freely, saying she had been untrue to

The cutting was brought about directly by

occasion to state to the witness that he had not had an opportunity to get a chance at commissioner Wight and Judge Kimball.

line was being introduced when The Star's

INCRIMINATING EVIDENCE.

Blood-Stained Garments Found in

Brown House at Slidell.

BOYD'S, Md., May 18,-State's Attorney

Kilgour and Sheriff Thompson of Rockville

visited Slide'l, the scene of the Rosenstein

and marks of blood throughout the house

now in Rockville jail. This with the other

evidence secured corroborates the testimony

of Taylor, the captured murderer in Wash-

Special Dispatch to The Evening Star.

Mrs. Nicholson's declaration that she never intended to meet him again. Horton took

receding witness. Testimony in the

called to the stand.

report closed.

ngton. D. C.

"Is that that Nicholson woman?"

witness asked Horton at the time.

"Yes," the prisoner made reply.

satisfied now I've done it."

a knife from him.

murder.

William S. Traver and Alice Forrester Liquidation Forced Stocks Down William S. Traver and Alice Forrester also testified as to the actual cutting, and then Assistant District Attorney Shillington announced that although the government had many other eye-witnesses of the murder, he would, in the interest of economy of time, proceed with another branch of testimony. Policeman William W. Bateman was then called. Early in the Day.

GOOD BUYING ON DECLINES

Bear Crowd Had Control of Market

GENERAL MARKET REPORTS

"Oh, I feel better," Horton then said. "I'm Special Dispatch to The Evening Star.

> was recorded in today's stock market, b subsequent trading was mainly in the interest of profit-taking on recent purchases. London sold some stock, partly because of

> Prices were well sustained in spite of the room's effort to force a reaction, and some

> The realizing in Brooklyn Rapid Transit, People's Gas and similar properties reduced prices about I per cent for a time, but the low level almost immediately gave way under a new demand. Considering the extent of the recovery in these particular issues their ability to held their position in the market is construed into a favorable commentary on the entire situation. While duliness was making encroachments upon

Atchison issues were bought in round amounts for both long and short account, the price of the preferred stock responding easily to the demand.

eral days, moderate gains being recorded in all issues.

The Granger shares were thoroughly in sympathy with the upward tendency during

There was nothing in the movement to impair confidence in the future of prices, sowever, and practically all of the routing levelopments were encouraging.

bankers were unanimously of opinion that no scare was likely to result from the fluctuations of the money market. The iron and steel stocks were strong during the morning because of more posi-tive predictions of dividends on the com-

pects, but the movement was largely eculative.

In the afternoon raid the prices of these shares declined with the general market. The bond market is firm and good investnents do not lack a substancial demand The final dealings were irregular and un-der the level of the morning. Commission houses were on both sides of the market,

but such a process would in all probabil incite the larger interests to new activity

Open, High, Low American Cotton Oll ... 35 % 35% 35% 35% American Cotton Gu.
American Spirits.
American Spirits. pfd...
A.S. Wire
Am. Steel and Wire pfd
American Sugar.
American Tobacco...
Atchieon Atchtson. Atchison, pfd..... Atchison Adjustments Canada Southern Central Pacific Chesapeake & Ohio. 58% Chicago, B & O Chicago Gas
C. M. & St. Paul
Chicago, R. I. & Pacine
Chicago, R. I. & Pacine
Chicago, R. I. & Pacine
Chicago, W. & O
Chig. & G. Western
Consolitated Conference 119 1167 114 124 1115 1115 94 945 145 145 180 186 122 1245 Consolidated Gas.. Del., Lack & W... 18 118% 177% 177% 12% 12% 65% 65% 83% 83% 118 118% 114% 114% 65% 62% 931 931 119 17% 12% 60% 81% 118 66% Den. & Rio Grande, pro Federal Steel, prd..... General Electric..... Louisville & Nashville ... A public test of the penetrating force of Metropontan Traction... Manhattan Elevated 114 a Mauser rifle, used by a Spaniard in the Missouri Pacific.
M. K. & T., prd. 44% battle of San Juan Hill, was made in Fort New Jersey Central.... ew York Central ... Northern Pacific, prd Pacific Matt. thern Ry., piu... Texas Pacific tenn. Coni & Iron. mon Pacific, pfd.....

Washington Stock Exchange.

S. Leatner, pfd... S. Rubber S. Rubber, pfd...

Western Union Tel....

Vabash, pfd.

Reading 2ds

BALTIMORE. May 18.—Flour quiet, unchanged: receipts, 4,650 barrels; exports, 122 barrels; sales none. Wheat strong: spot and the morth, 7-3.474; June, 74-5.4743; July, 37-5.2 isteamer No. 2 red, 68.693, receipts, 58.011 bushels; exports none; stock, 546.014 bushels; exports none; stock, 546.014 bushels; sales, 57,000 bushels; southern on grade, 695.4744. Corn, unsettled and easy; spot, 37-8.47345; the month and June, 374.4375; July, 37-5.2 isteamer, mixed, 355.43574; receipts, 181,729 bushels; exports, 122.571 bushels; stock, 974,453 bushels; sales, 81.090 bushels; southern white corn, 42 asked; southern white corn, 43 asked; southern white corn, 44 asked; southern white corn, 45 asked; southern white corn, 46 asked; southern white corn, 47 asked; southern white corn, 48 asked; southern white co

National Bank Stocks.—Bank of Washington, 540 bid. Metropolitian, 470 bid. Central, 190 bid. Metropolitian, 470 bid. Central, 190 bid. Citizens', 190 bid. Columbia, 150 bid. 190 asked. Citizens', 190 bid. Columbia, 150 bid. 190 asked. Trib', 735, 334 335 335 335 335 335 245, 236 245, 205 215.

Low Close.

Low Close.

Low Close.

Low Close.

Low Close.

Soc. 8.15

Low Close.

Soc. 9.15

Low Close.

Soc. 10

Low Close.

Soc. 9.15

Low Close.

Soc. 10

Low Close.

Soc. 8.15

Low Close.

Soc. 10

Low Low Close.

National Union 125

Low Close.

Soc. 10

Low Close.

Soc. 10

Low Low Close.

National Clow Soc.

Low Close.

Soc. 10

Low Low Close.

National Clow Soc.

Low Close.

Low

sked. Title Insurance Stocks.—Real Estate Title, 93 bid

Title Insurance Stocks.—Real Estate Title, 93 bid, 110 asked. Columbia Title, 5% bid, 5% asked. District Title, 2% bid, 3% asked. Balfroad Stocks.—Capital Traction Co., 92% bid, 38 asked. Metropolitan trust receipts, 228 bid, 228% asked. Columbia trust receipts, 148 bid. City and Sabarban, 40 bid, 45 asked.

Gas and Electric Light Stocks.—Washington Gas, 51% bid, 52% asked. U. S. Electric Light, 135 bid. Telephone Stocks.—Chesapeake and Potomac, 78% bid, 79 asked. Pennsylvania, 41 bid, 46 asked.

Miscellaneous Stocks.—Mergenthaler Linotype, 20% bid, 20% asked. American Graphophone preferred, 14 bid, 144 asked. Washington Market, 14 bid. Great Falls Ice, 144 bid, 165 asked. Norfolk and Washington Steam boat, 165 bid. Lincoln Hall, 100 asked.

Bid. Asked. 109 109 113

NEW YORK, May 18.-A strong opening

over in the country is going to marry her." London sold some stock, parily because of the policeman then called a patrol wagon the advance and parily because of the approaching holidays at that center. be summoned quickly.
"That isn't necessary," remarked Horton.
"Take her to the morgue. I've finished

excellent scale buying was noticeal

the industrial list some activity became apparent in the low-priced railway issues.

Union Pacific and Northern Pacific were in better demand than at any time for sev-

the morning and moderate fractional gains were recorded. During the last hour of business the strength which had previously characterized the trading gave way to sell ing, in which the professional element was active. All parts of the list declined under rather liberal selling, and during the movement the buying interests held aloof.

Money was in good supply, and leading bankers were unanimously of opinion that

Eugene J. Tighe, also a local newspaper eporter ,testified substantially as did the mon shares. mon shares.

Federal Steel is looked upon as a probable addition to the dividend list during the coming month. International paper common was advanced rather smartly under further assurances of its dividend pros-

murder, today and found bloody garments but in no instance was any material de-cine anticipated. Traders may depress of John Alfred Brown and wife, who are prices still further at the end of the week

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Part of an old dress and a pair of blood-New York Stock Market. ained overalls were found on Monday by Deputy Sheriff Gibson and Attorney Kilgour, and Sheriff Thompson today found other stained garments that were far back in the walls of the house. An old drill was also found that the piece of iron used in murdering Rosenstein will fit into, and has

There is not the least doubt in the minds of the people here that the affair was planned by both Taylor and Brown. In Taylor's testimony yesterday he stated that Brown went back to his house after the murder was committed. This fits in with the fact that Brown did not get to work until late that morning, giving as an ex-cuse a light rain. Brown and his wife were arrested early, and this probably prevented their getting all of the bloody garments

The garments could not have been placed there afterward, as the house was securely nailed up by a man who was put in charge. The excitement runs high, but neither Tay-lor, if he should be brought to Rockville, nor Brown and wife will be lynched, as all

parties are anxious to see all parties con-nected brought to justice. Power of a Mauser Bullet. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Scott recently with startling results. The rifle, together with other relics of the Spanish army and navy of Cuba, was brought A shot was fired at the smooth side of an ordinary flatiron at close range, and the

ball penetrated the mark, leaving a perfectly smooth hole, except that on the opposite side the iron was chipped off by the

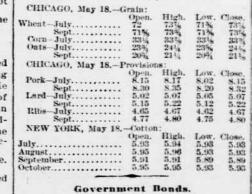
Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, May 18.—Flour quiet, unchanged; receipts, 4,050 barrels; exports, 122 barrels; sales none. Wheat strong; spot and the morth, 74a744; June, 744a7454; July, 75%a75%; steamer No. 2 red, 69a694; July, 75%a75%; steamer No. 2 red, 69a694;

"When I reached the scene," testified Louis F. Dorn, the next witness, "I saw a man standing over a woman. My first impression of the situation was that a park policeman was rendering assistance of some nature to a person who stood in need of help. I soon realized the real state of affairs. The man reached his left hand in a wound in the woman's throat, and with a knife in his right hand began cutting away."

Franklin B. A. Hill, colored, told the jury that he sew Horton cut Mrs. Nicholson's throat; saw him reach in, pull out the windplpe and slash at it.

"Were there other people present?" the witness was asked on cross-examination.

denburg Thaimann & Co., New York,



2 per cents, registered.
3 per cents, registered, 1908-1928.
3 per cents, coupon, 1908-1928.
4 per cents, registered, 1907.
4 per cents, coupon, 1907.